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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH  
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light variable winds. Fair.  
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.6 mbs.  
29.92 in. Temperature, 82.4 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Re-  
lative humidity, 79%. Wind direction, W by N. Wind force, 5 knots.  
Low water: 1 ft. 5 in. at 5.45 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 204

TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1950.

Price 20 Cents

## HONGKONG GETS 'ADVICE' FROM COLONIAL OFFICE

London, Aug. 28.

On the advice of the British Government the authorities in Hongkong are to take additional safeguards against the export of strategic war materials to Communist China, official sources said today.

The Hongkong government was said to have already taken steps toward restricting the export of materials which were classified as "directly for war use" and it was understood that these restrictions were to be widened considerably to include some 200 items.

Mr. Winston Churchill's decision to be in Hongkong buying strategic commodities and machinery much of which was said to be suitable for war production, including machine tools and metal working machinery.

During the past six months, Communist agents were known to be in Hongkong buying strategic commodities and machinery much of which was said to be suitable for war production, including machine tools and metal working machinery.

Official quarters said the tightening up of the licensing system for exports from Hongkong to Communist China should ensure that commodities classified as "strategic" would reach Communist China in such quantities as would eliminate the danger of their use in war production. The restrictions would apply particularly to machine tools and metal working machinery, trucks, ammunition carriers, heavy service types, some steel products, electric equipment, marine diesel engines and various chemicals and chemical products.

King Farouk has a new teenage son, a 16-year-old blue-eyed Mimi, said St. Louis, Missouri.

"My daughter found the King fascinating and intelligent when she met him at Deauville yesterday," William Medart, Mimi's father, said today.

The wealthy St. Louis businessman and Mimi and the Egyptian monarch met on the beach of the fashionable Chateau de Deauville, France, where Mimi was vacationing. Mimi, who is 16, is said to be a very attractive girl. The King then told her he hoped to be visiting the United States soon, Mr. Medart said. He added, "My daughter told him not to come before next April, as she could be home to show Farouk around the country."

Farouk later sent Mimi an elaborate bouquet of flowers, Medart continued. He said: "Mimi thinks King Farouk is a very interesting man."—United Press.

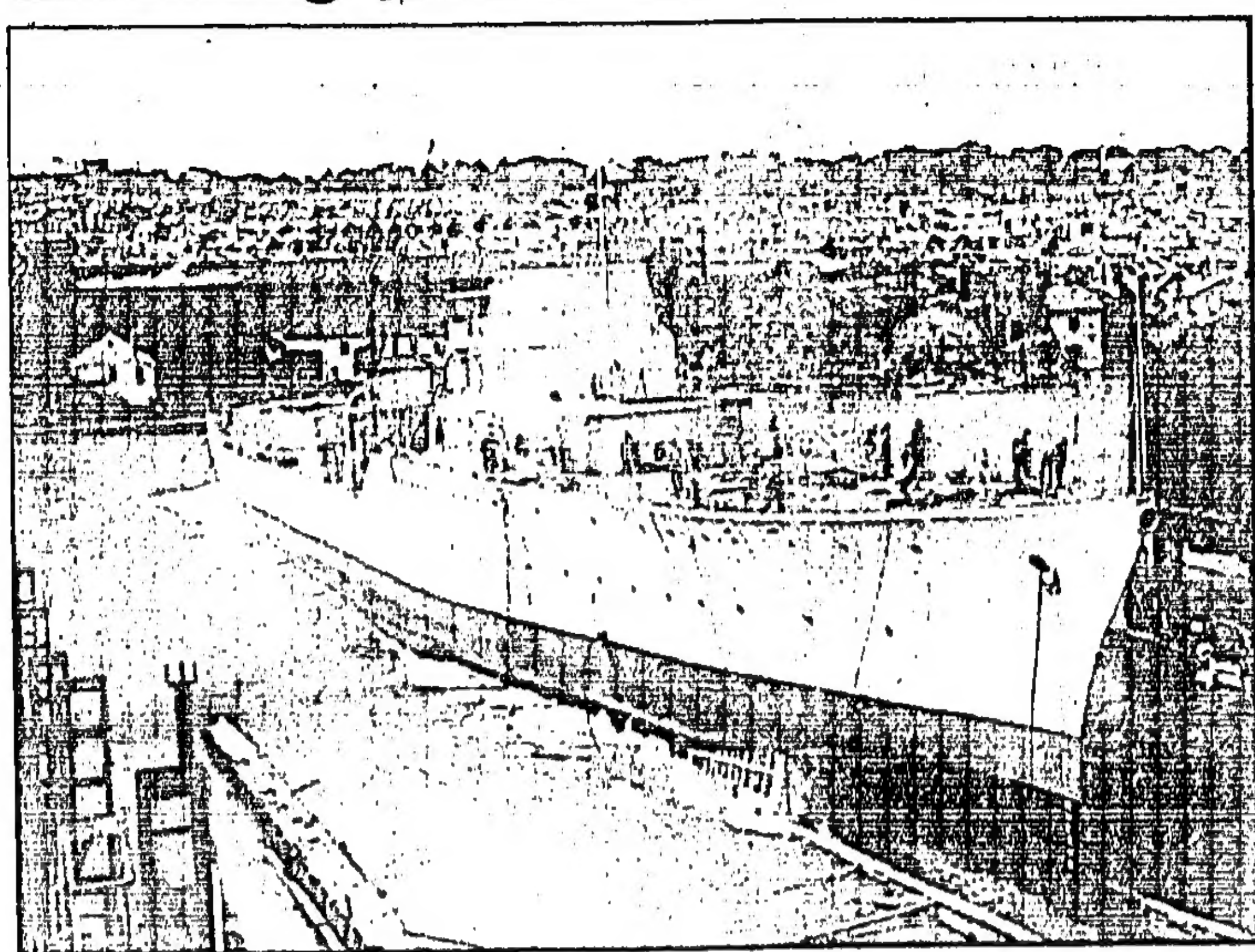
### EDITORIAL

#### An Explanation Needed

WITHOUT greater knowledge of the origin of the action, showing if steps were taken wholly on police initiative or as the result of complaints by another department or by some business organization, the arrest on Blake Pier of seventy individuals last Thursday on a charge of loitering cannot bring upon the Police Department a storm of unassailable criticism. Strong public disapproval, however, was and is being expressed. Little interest is taken in whether or not the police were directly responsible, the accent is on curiosity concerning the reason for banning the pier bystander (and the tribe of youngsters having a swim?), the general verdict being that the prohibition appears ridiculous, intolerant, unreasonable. Some restraint, it is agreed, would be required should the pier swarm with people interfering with or hampering legitimate traffic, but the chances of that are slim—it could seldom happen. The raid did, in fact, give the impression of planned implementation of a policy newly decided. It was not a "bright idea" flashing through an official's mind and producing action on the spur of the moment. This is confirmed by the fact that, in one sense, the police were considerate. No previous warning had been given that a man basking in the breeze in the shelter of the pier was a transgressor in the sight of the law, and the police clearly had no desire to molest unwitting sinners into court. More than an hour elapsed before those who disregarded a request to remove themselves found themselves unceremoniously moved. No fines were imposed, but the court gave public warning that, in future, no persons would be allowed to loiter on Blake Pier. Unfortunately, the Magistrate offered no reason for the sudden

descent, the public were denied any assurance that it was sound. And they are far from satisfied. Looking back into the past, it is recalled that the authorities once encouraged those who wished a respite from the tenement cubicle, to take a comfortable seat at the cool end of the pier. The war or the Japanese eliminated the seating, but there is nothing, except official refusal, to prevent the restoration of that facility. If there were a few pleasing "lunars" available in the central district, no issue would arise. Statue Square is open for a stroll, but the mood to rest and contemplate the stars is not, and not likely to be, entered for. The cricket ground and Murray parade ground are reserved for uses other than the comfort of a work-weary artisan. The Botanical Gardens close at sundown, just when the pleasures of cool, clean air are most appreciated, at this season of the year. Until relatively recently, the Gardens remained open to the public until 11 p.m. Another sort of pleasantness caused the closure, but a more appropriate answer would have been not to prevent the entrance of either innocent or potentially guilty, but to increase illumination in the "Hyde Park" areas and add one or two watch-keepers. Things being as they are—hopelessly overcrowded tenements impairing both health and comfort of the inmates, the dangers of contracting tuberculosis in badly ventilated premises—the Government eyes should be towards merciful facilities for an hour or two's inexpensive relief, not clamping down on pier strollers. There, they are off the streets and rarely so numerous as to be seriously in the way of the presence of official expansion for the order. It offends the public

### Dainty Launching



HMS Dainty, latest of the Daring class destroyers, was launched at Cowes ten days ago. The bridgework is noteworthy. Dainty will be the most modern vessel in the Fleet with all-electric cooking, modern bathrooms and labour-saving devices.

## A SHARP CLASH BETWEEN TRUMAN AND MacARTHUR Stern Rebuke Over Formosa Message

Washington, Aug. 28.

Far-reaching differences between President Truman and General MacArthur on United States Formosan policy were brought into the open today.

In the sternest rebuke which has ever been delivered by a United States President in the frequently controversial career of the 70-year-old veteran General and war hero, the White House publicly announced that the President had himself "directed" General MacArthur to withdraw the

message. General MacArthur sent his message last week to a powerful ex-Serviceman's organization, stating that the United States should prevent the Chinese Nationalist struggle for Formosa being taken over by the Chinese Communist Government.

The Truman Administration was, however, unable to prevent the publication in the press of General MacArthur's message despite 48 hours of hurried communication between Washington and Tokyo, where General MacArthur holds the rank of United States Commander in Chief, Supreme Commander of World War II Allied Forces and United Nations Commander in the Korean war.

Editors publishing General MacArthur's message have also made it clear that they were doing so either with the tacit approval, or at any rate, without the positive disapproval of General MacArthur's public relations staff after consultation with them by trans-Pacific telephone between the United States and Tokyo.

As a result, the American people read in their afternoon papers today two conflicting views on United States Formosan policy by the President and by General MacArthur.

Republicans in Congress today put into the Congressional record the text of General MacArthur's message.

"UNFORTUNATE" The Republican House leader, Representative Joseph Martin, of Massachusetts, told the House it was "unfortunate" that President Truman had sought to "suppress" the statement after the General had sent it to the press.

The President's action was "another exhibition of a bankrupt leadership," he said.

At Dayton, Ohio, Mr. James M. Cox, publisher of four newspapers in the State, issued the following statement:

"I have instructed all my newspapers not to use the MacArthur message. The constitution of the United States definitely places control of

## ALL-NIGHT ATTACK BY REDS ON POHANG FRONT

### "Backs-To-The-Wall" Orders By General Walker

## S. KOREANS HOLD GRIMLY

Pohang, Aug. 29, (6.00 a.m.)

Communist troops struck the South Korean defence perimeter around Pohang during the night and at dawn today but made no penetration into the Republic of Korea Third Division lines four miles west of the city.

The Reds hit the junction of the Third and Capital Divisions west and slightly southwest of Pohang. There was no break-through and no official estimate was immediately available on the extent of the Third Division withdrawal.

## Washington And Peking's Protest

Washington, Aug. 28.

The State Department said today that Communist China's protest against alleged bombing of Manchurian towns was a matter for the United Nations to handle.

The State Department press spokesman, Mr. Michael McDermott, said the protest reached the Department at 6:10 a.m. many hours after it had been broadcast by Peking Radio. Official sources believe the Communist protest is significant because it may be laying the groundwork for use of Chinese Communist troops in North Korea. This sobering development would pose a serious threat to the United Nations forces and probably would be considered the gravest event that has happened in Korea since North Korean aggression began.—United Press.

## Australia Will Defend New Guinea

The Hague, Aug. 28.

The Australian Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Percy Spender, said here today that Australia would defend New Guinea should the need arise because she regarded the island as "vital to Australian safety and security."

But Australia saw the defence of any area against aggression as a matter primarily through the United Nations.

Mr. Spender said that Australia was "fully behind the Dutch Government in their claim over New Guinea, and asserted again that Indonesia had no valid argument for claiming it."

The Minister, who arrived here yesterday for discussions on the future status of Dutch New Guinea, which is now a matter of consultation between the Netherlands and Indonesia — with the Foreign Minister, Dr. D. U. Suidkerker, and the United Nations, Mr. J. H. Van Maarseveen.—Reuter.

## Modern Helen Of Troy Weds Kidnapper

Herald, Crete, Aug. 28.

Crete's "Helen of Troy," a 19-year-old beauty who has been threatened to be married to a Trojan war hero, has married her kidnapper, his relatives said today.

Handsome Costas Kefaloghannis was whisked away to Mount Ida, supposedly the birthplace of the Greek god Zeus. Kefaloghannis, who boasts the finest muscles in Crete, kidnapped her from in front of a Heraklion movie theatre.

Armed followers of Kefaloghannis and his relatives of Tassoulas massed on the mountainside. Troops were sent to disarm them to prevent civil war. A \$2,000 reward was offered for the capture of Costas, and \$700 for each of his seven armed helpers.

A shepherd was wounded by the troops, who thought he was one of the band. Tassoulas's father, Georges Petrakogeorgis, arrived in Athens today. He planned to ask Premier Sophocles Venizelos to help him get his daughter back.

Costas's followers warned they would start a "bloody vendetta" unless he was allowed to keep the girl.—United Press.

American spotter planes operated throughout the brilliant moonlit night to locate the Communists.

American warships off the shore and American and South Korean artillery pounded shells into the attacking Communists all night.

General Walton Walker, Commander of the United Nations land forces in Korea, yesterday issued a "backs-to-the-wall" order to hard pressed South Korean troops to save the east coast port of Pohang.

"The day of withdrawal is past. It is my belief that the ever-extended enemy is making his last effort," he said.

"United Nations forces are daily becoming stronger and stronger. The time has now come for everyone to stand in his place and fight or advance to a position which will give us greater tactical advantage and from which the coming counter-offensive can be launched."

"If our present positions are pierced we must counter-attack at once, destroy the enemy, and restore the position."

General Walker appealed to South Korean troops to "rise as one and stop the enemy in your front in his tracks."

"Let us tear him apart now so that our road to victory will be that much surer and quicker."

STUBBORN ATTACKS Meaningless American and South Korean forces holding the northern side of the United Nations "defence box" in Korea held firm against stubborn Communist attacks ranging from Waegwan in the northwest corner to Pohang on the east coast.

The battle for Pohang and the important airfield six miles south-east was developing into one of the fiercest of the war, with the hard-pressed South Korean defenders spared to maximum effort by "backs-to-the-wall" order from General Walker.

A grim see-saw battle raged within two or three miles of the port, but General MacArthur's Headquarters stated that the front "appears to be stabilized."

Two Northern divisions were throwing a double punch on the Pohang sector, with orders to break through at any cost. One was driving along the coast road from Hungae, six miles to the north, the other was pushing south-east from Kizye, recaptured from the South Koreans this week-end after bitter fighting.

Staff officers in Tokyo believed that the North Koreans must be expecting reinforcements because they were "recklessly extending their line."

HANGING ON In the centre of the northern front, the South Korean Sixth Division hung on grimly after falling back to new positions south of Uihung, in the face of persistent assaults from Communist forces. Uihung is 22 miles north-east of Taegu, General MacArthur's northern defence pivot.

North of Taegu, on the road to Kunwi, Americans and South Koreans fought off aggressive patrols. In the Waegwan area, immediately northwest of Taegu, there was bitter fighting on a small scale. Intelligence officers said they believed that the North Korean Second Division—which left the line 12 days ago to rest and re-attempt to break through at Kunwon, behind the line.

(Continued on Page 5 Col. 6)

## Malik Puts Formosa On U.N. Agenda

Lake Success, Aug. 28.

Jacob Malik, Russian President of the Security Council for August, tonight summoned the Security Council to meet tomorrow and put the explosive question of Formosa on its agenda.

This was disclosed after a secret meeting of the 11-nation Council in which Mr. Malik sought to read out of the official record all sections which the group had taken during the 29-week Soviet boycott which ended on August 1.

Mr. Malik's action in placing the issue of Formosa officially on the Council's agenda of business was a certain indication, in the minds of most observers, that Russia would demand that the United Nations withdraw its Seventh Fleet from Formosan waters.—United Press.

## Mountains Vanish In Recent Quake

Calcutta, August 28.

Airmen flying the wartime bump route over the Himalayas, reported today that whole chains of mountains seem to have vanished, apparently in one of the greatest earthquakes in history.

Earthquakes occurred almost daily for 13 days. They jolted the towering Himalayas again on Sunday.

The pilots said the air above the affected area churned in twisting currents, so violent that flying was dangerous.

Authorities reported that major topographical changes had occurred. Reports said the death toll probably would run to several thousand. Seven hundred or so were drowned in the Anandi river, the banks of which are presently littered with corpses.—United Press.

## Matthews Faux Pas Incident

Washington, Aug. 28.

Mr. Charles Matthews, Presidential Secretary, said at the White House today that the incident arising from the statement of the Secretary for the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, that America should become "an aggressor for peace" was now closed.

The State Department disavowed Mr. Matthews' statement on Saturday.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

## HONGKONG UNIT IN KOREA

Pusan, Aug. 28.

The Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders arrived in Korea this afternoon.

HMS Unicorn berthed at 12.30 p.m. and HMS Ceylon steamed in shortly afterwards.

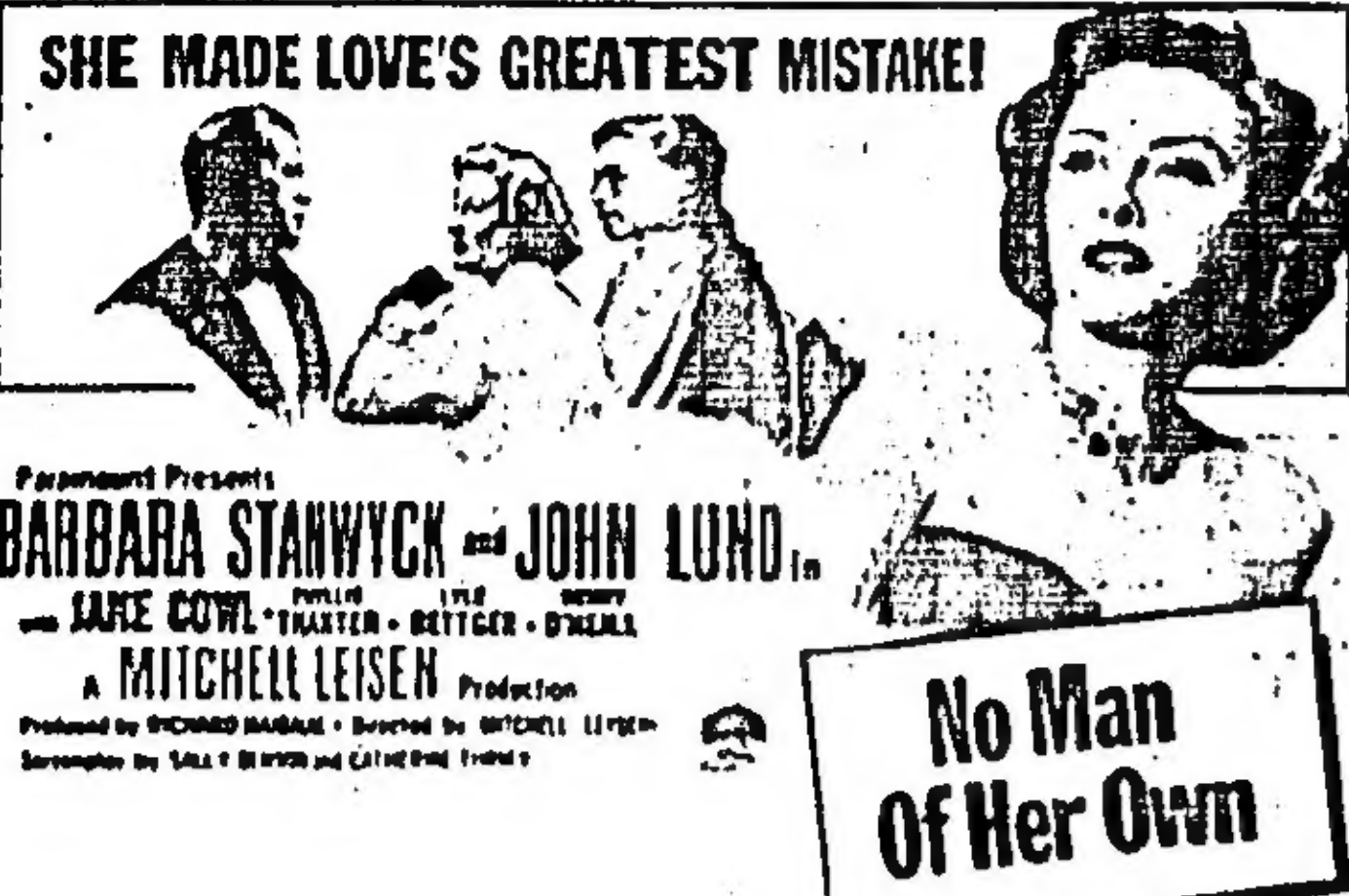
They were welcomed by huge crowds, and bands played on the pier.—United Press.





DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



Added Attraction at L E E

LATEST REPORT FROM EMBATTLED KOREA. FILMED UNDER FIRE BY DEPT. OF DEFENCE AND PARAMOUNT NEWS CAMERAMAN!

B-29 Superforts take off from Okinawa for raids on key enemy targets — Marine Army Units wipe out Communist mortar and machine gun crews, etc.

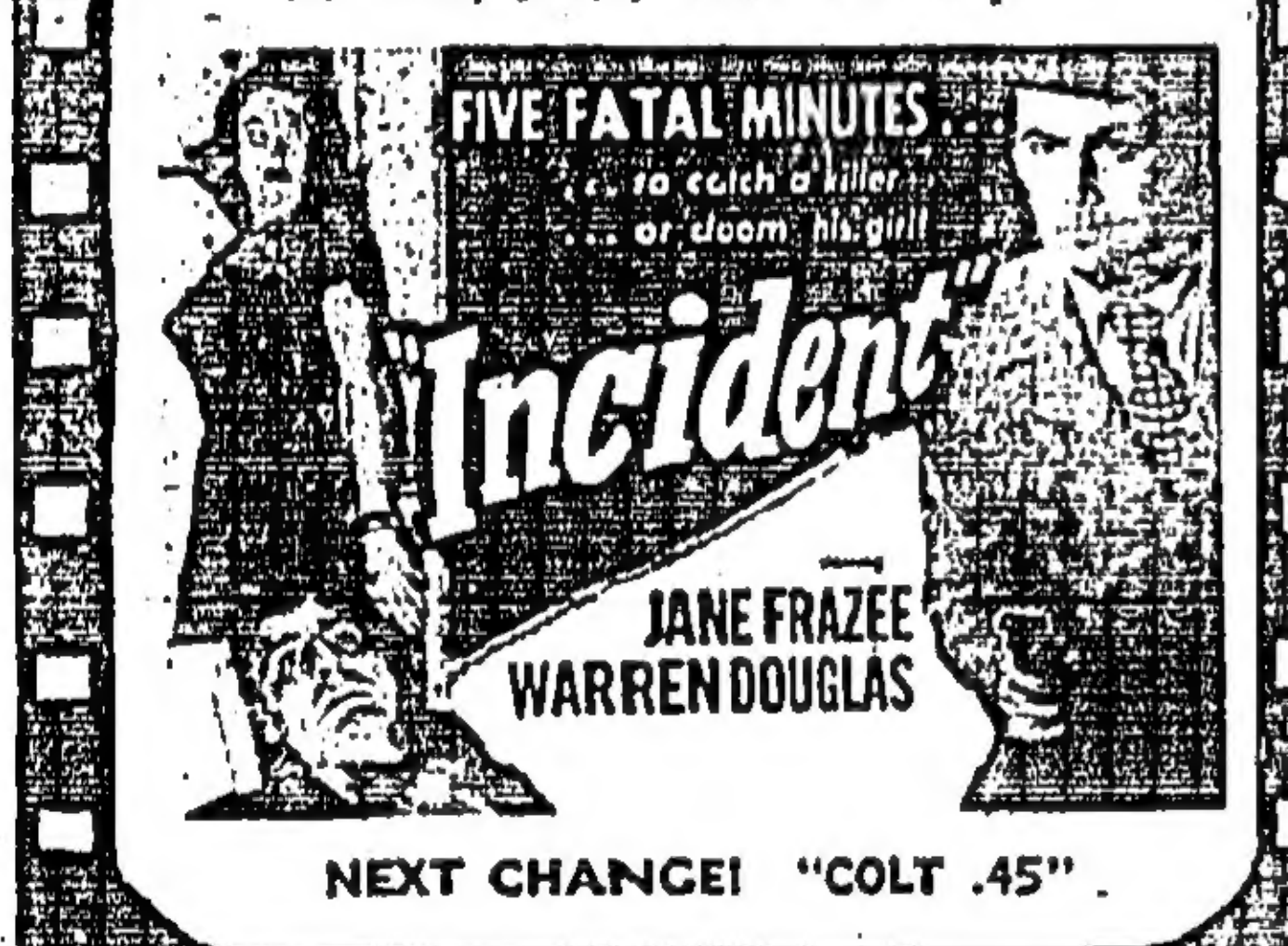


TO-MORROW

THEY RIPPED OPEN THE WILDCAT OIL FRONTIER!



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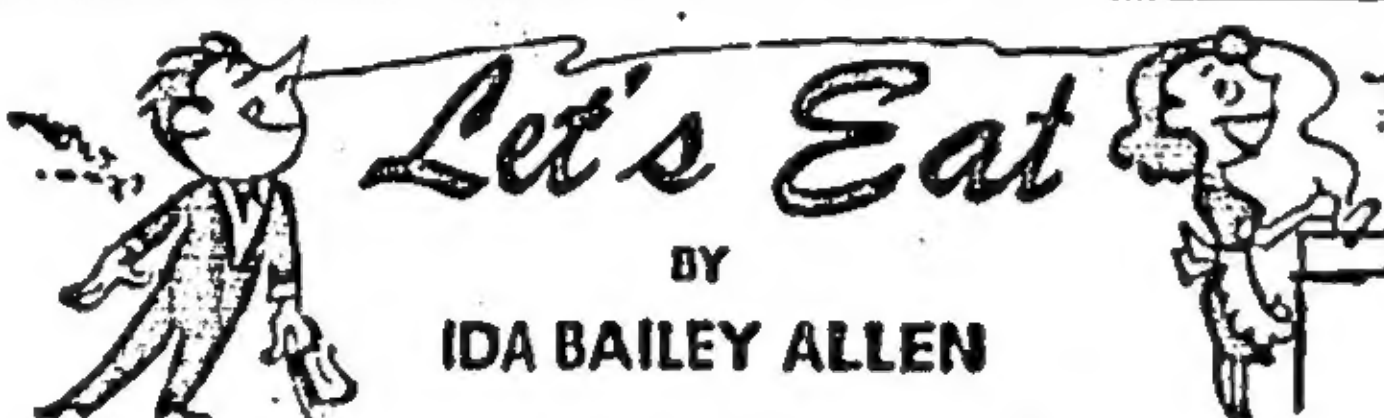
WITH PRESTON FOSTER • BARBARA BRITTON • JOHN IRELAND • REED HADLEY • EDWARD BROMBERG • VICTOR KELIAN

## First Look At London



Seeing London for the first time is Miss Moira O'Leary (left), with her friend, Miss Margaret Bronson. Miss O'Leary is the 20-year-old, dark-haired daughter of Mr. Gratian O'Leary, editor and vice-president of the influential Ottawa Journal. Miss O'Leary won \$15 at her first British race meeting. She used much of it to telephone her fiancé in Toronto.

—(London Express Service)



## There Are Many Methods Of Frying Chicken

RECENTLY while on personal appearance in Ohio, at Cleveland and Akron, I asked a dozen home-makers what their favorite method of preparing fried chicken was. "But chicken can be fried by several methods," observed the Chef. "What method do they use in the Middle-West?"

### Wide Skillet

"I asked the same question of my homemaker friends, and while all of them used a deep, wide skillet or iron chicken-fryer and shallow fat about 1 inch deep for the frying, they had different methods of preparing the chicken for cooking. All agreed that the chicken should weigh about 2½ lb., be thoroughly cleaned and the pin feathers removed."

"Did any of them know about scrubbing the chicken with soap water, and then rinsing to remove the soap and oil that cling around the pores where the feathers grow?"

"Only one woman did that. She was of Portuguese descent, and in Portugal chicken is always well scrubbed. They all agreed that the chicken should be cut in sections rather than quarters and rolled in melted fat; then covered with flour or dry bread crumbs. Some of them accomplished this by putting the flour and crumbs in a large, strong paper bag and shaking it vigorously. Others preferred to roll the chicken in the crumbs or flour just as you do, Chef."

### Lemon Juice

"One woman first brushed the chicken with lemon juice for added flavour. Another, who served fried chicken often, added curry or chili powder to the flour for variety. A third poured a sauce of melted butter and lemon juice over the chicken when done."

"All twelve agreed that the frying must be slow—about 50 minutes. Those who preferred a crisp crust, fried the chicken uncovered; those who like a soft crust, put a cover on the frying pan so the chicken really steam-fried. All of them served the chicken with gravy—giblet, brown, or the milk gravy typical of the middle-west, unless they served noodles. In this case, as they are either creamed or cooked in milk, gravy is not needed."

### Mid-West Sunday Dinner

Chilled Orange Juice  
Cheese Melba Toast  
Fried Chicken with Noodles Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Baking Powder Biscuits  
Tomato, Dill Pickle and Lettuce Salad  
Orange Sherbet (optional)  
Coconut Layer Cake  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

All Measurements At Level Recipes Serve Four

### Cheese Melba Toast

Slice white bread paper-thin. Dust lightly with salt. Brush with a thin film of butter; grate over a little sharp American cheese, but not enough to completely cover the surface. Place on a large pan or cookie sheet, and bake in a slow oven, 325 F., until the bread is crisp and pale brown.

### Noodles Potatoes

Heat 3 c. whole or skim milk. Break ½ lb. noodles in 2" lengths. Add to the milk, and cook in a double boiler until tender, about 25 min. Then add ½ tsp. salt. The noodles

will absorb most of the milk. Serve very hot, dusted with 2 cups of chopped, hand-cooked, crisp, dozen home-makers want their white bread crumbs, browned until golden in 2 tsp. butter or margarine.

### Dinner

Cucumber Saladettes Seed Rolls  
Oven-Fried Lake Trout or Fillets of Fish  
Parried Potatoes  
String Beans Mexican  
Gingerbread Squares  
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea Milk

### Oven-Fried Lake Trout or Fillets of Fish

Cut lake trout into steaks, or defrost fillets if frozen. For 4 persons, sprinkle the fish with the juice of ½ lemon, a few drops onion juice and a little bottled horseradish. Let stand 30 min., then drain. Dip in slightly beaten egg diluted with milk. Last dip in ½ c. crumbs with ½ c. melted shortening or lard entirely covering the fish. Place (not touching) in a well-oiled baking pan; bake 20 min. in a very hot oven, 425 F., or until golden brown. Serve garnished with wedges of lemon.

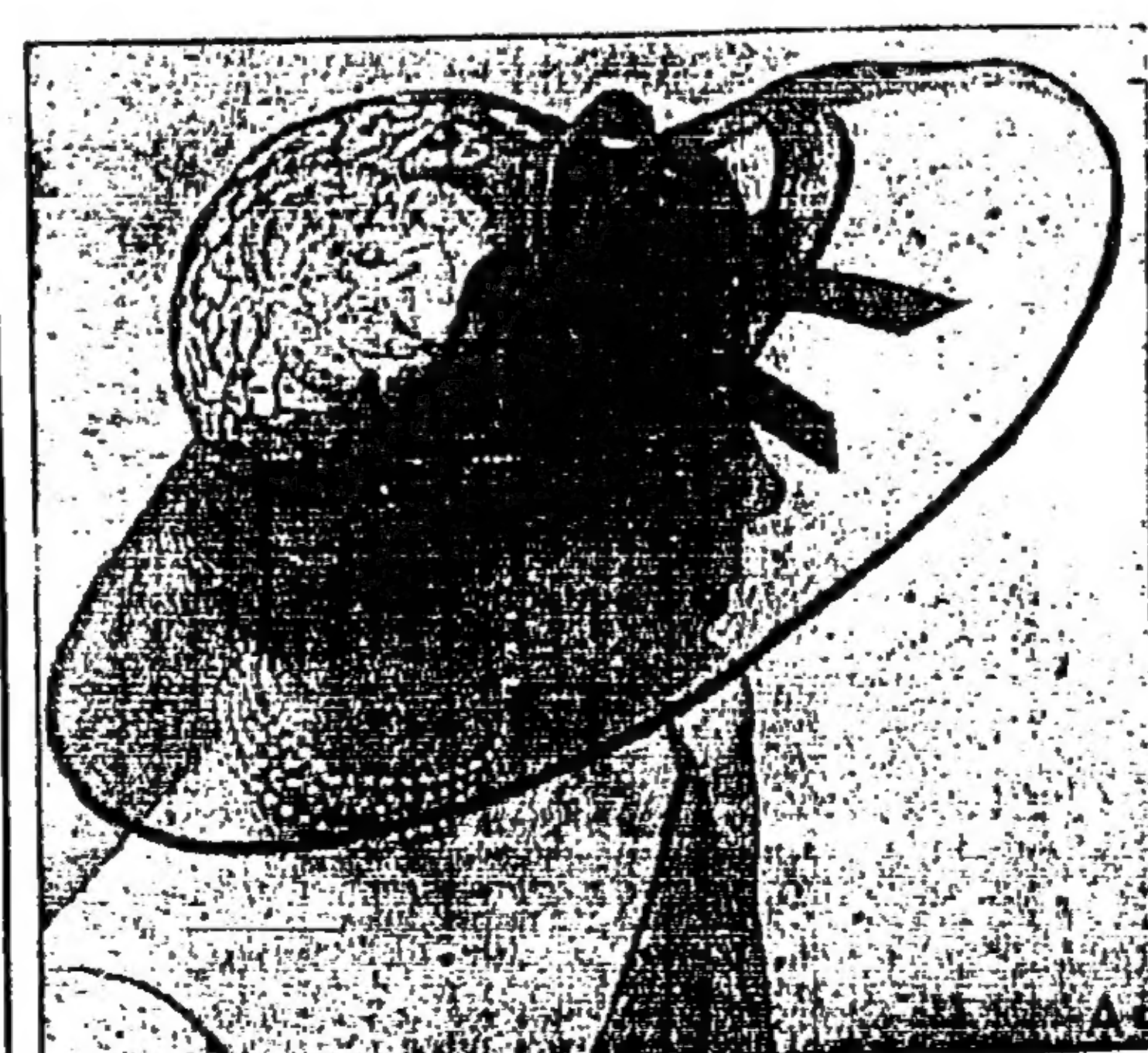
### String Beans Mexican

Wash and cut 1½ lbs. string beans into 1" lengths. In a heavy saucepan heat 1 tsp. salad oil. Add 1 tsp. scraped onion and the beans, and sauté, turning often until they turn colour. Then add ½ tsp. chili powder, ½ tsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. pepper, and ½ c. tomato juice or sieved tinned tomato. Cover and simmer 30-35 min. or until the beans are tender.

### Suggestion of the Chef

Thickly top left-over gingerbread squares with coarse grated American cheese, and heat in a moderate oven until it melts. Serve hot.

## Apparent Appeal



By AUCE ALDEN

IT is surely apparent to all that a transparent hat is a very delightful choice for a summer festivity, a garden party, say, or a delightful roof dining-and-dancing evening. This charming model is by Peg Fischer and is smartly fashioned of navy hair straw and nylon net. Pink and blue silk flowers are pressed between the net layers of the crown, and the navy velvet band is tied in a soft bow over the brim.

## WOMANSENSE

## Three Choices For—A Fine Summer Afternoon

EYELET embroidered batista is used for this cool, dainty, feminine little frock (at left below) to enjoy in town, suburb or country. Nice in pale pink or pale blue over a silk slip, it is made with a deep square neckline that is set off by a notched collar. The short, set-in sleeves are notched, and there are small, curved slit pockets at the hips of the circular skirt.

ALL hail to mix-match jobs such as this two-piece costume (at centre) that can be nicely mixed or matched with other pieces for wide variety on a budget. The fabric is red, black and blue plaid cotton. The blouse has a deep square neck with a saw-tooth edge at the base, and brief cap sleeves. It is shown with an unpressed pleated skirt with built-up waistband and back fastening. The skirt would look attractive with a black pique blouse, while the top would go nicely with a black pique, linen or cotton skirt.

SCARLET crepe with a neat little white circle print makes up into this costume (at right) that is perfect for Summer gaiety. A waist-length jacket buttons snugly over a little chemise dress with short sleeves and kerchief neckline. The jacket has five-eighth length sleeves with deep underarm line. Attached to the belt is an overskirt which is divided into four panel-like sections, and which is optional.



Outings are healthful summer activities but should you bring home

## A Case Of Poison Ivy

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PICNICS and outings are pleasant and healthful summer activities, but much of their benefit is lost if you bring home a case of poison ivy as a souvenir.

The best way to avoid ivy poisoning, of course, is to steer clear of the deceptively-pretty plant whose contact with the skin causes the skin to break out in a severe, itching rash with blisters. To do this you must be able to recognize the plant when you see it. Even if you stumble onto it unaware, knowing the plant is still an advantage, for usually the worst effects of ivy poisoning can be prevented by prompt and thorough scrubbing with soap and water.

### Soothing Ointment

Once the skin rash has developed, it may be quickly soothed by using a greaseless, non-staining ointment containing sodium perborate.

Treatment with this ointment will not interfere with the patient's usual activities. The

fluid in the blisters is absorbed in three or four days, and the skin inflammation cured within a week.

The ointment contains phenol and menthol as well as the sodium perborate. It is applied to the affected area of the skin every two hours.

The sodium perborate seems to have good effects, because when it is moistened by perspiration, oxygen is gradually released, and this oxygen tends to destroy the substances from the poison ivy which cause the skin inflammation.

### Loses Strength

The ointment gradually loses its strength if it is allowed to stand, and should be discarded five to seven days after it has been made up.

If large blisters form in the ivy poisoning, hospital care often is advisable. In the hospital, a solution of sodium perborate can be used, alternately with the application of ice bags to the inflamed skin.

### Not Effective

In about one out of ten instances, the sodium perborate ointment is not effective. In these instances, it is suggested that compresses of potassium permanganate solution be used. Weak solutions are necessary because the potassium permanganate may be irritating to the skin. Potassium permanganate

## TROUSSEAU LINGERIE

FOR the bridal foundation wardrobe, correct buyers stress sheer fabrics, lingerie trimmings, and colour, especially in matched sets. At least one corselet, for wear under the wedding gown, cocktail or evening dress, should be included in the trousseau, they believe. The bride customer also should be interested in several girdles, pantie-girdles and garter belts.

BRAS, strapless, plunging, and decorated types are all suggested. The bride is often interested in as many as four or five bras to wear with different necklines.

Emphasis will fall on embroidered marquisette, or satin applique trimmed bras, as well as lingerie-touched pantie and girdle styles, in lightweight power net, leno or tulle and sheer combinations.

## Make-up For That After-Five Date

NO career girl needs to be told of the benefits of thoroughly cleansing the skin before making up for an after five date.

She knows, as the powders over the tired make-up she has worn all day, and adds fresh lipstick and a touch of mascara and eye-shadow that she'd look better and feel better if she made a fresh start.

She knows that this sort of thing won't do a flawless complexion any good, and that it is simply asking for trouble if she has the slightest tendency towards enlarged or clogged pores, or other complexion problems.

But—office dressing room facilities are limited, time is short, her date is waiting—so "just this once..."

Which, as we all know, goes on and on, night after night! But there's the new foaming skin cream which should be a part of every career girl's office kit.

### New Cleanser

This radically different cleanser which was first available in America recently, comes in a small jar that can be tucked into an office drawer and accomplishes a thorough face cleansing in short order.

Neither a cream, nor a soap, though it has the qualities of both, this delightfully effective product removes office grime and old make-up in a wink and leaves the skin soft and refreshed.

There is no need to follow up with lotion of any kind. It leaves both dry and oily skin clean, glowing, and ready for fresh make-up.

You simply moisten your skin with water, apply some of the cream which immediately forms an airy foam which you work lightly into the skin with your fingertips and then rinse off with water.

Since it contains no soap or synthetic detergent it has no drying effect.

Its remarkable quick-cleansing properties are due to a combination of ingredients that are as soothing as they are effective.

## Lana Turner Expectant

HOLLYWOOD.—Actress Lana Turner announced that she and her millionaire husband, Bob Topping, expect a baby in January.

She added that her pregnancy will not keep her from making a picture with singer Ezio Pinza. "I never felt better and I am anxious to keep on working," she said. "My doctor assures me there is no reason why I can't make 'Mr Imperium' with Mr Pinza."—United Press.

## Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

## Bathing-Suit Bag

corners and using selvage for top edge. Fold bottom and sides. Stitch to right side of one flap of carrier, as at B.

For strap handles, mark 2" strips, as at C. Cut through both fabric thicknesses. Score together the four 12" and two 10" strips into a continuous band.

Turn raw edges in ¼" to ward each other and stitch. Lay on right side of carrier. Pin, as indicated. Stitch from D to E, forming a box at each end.

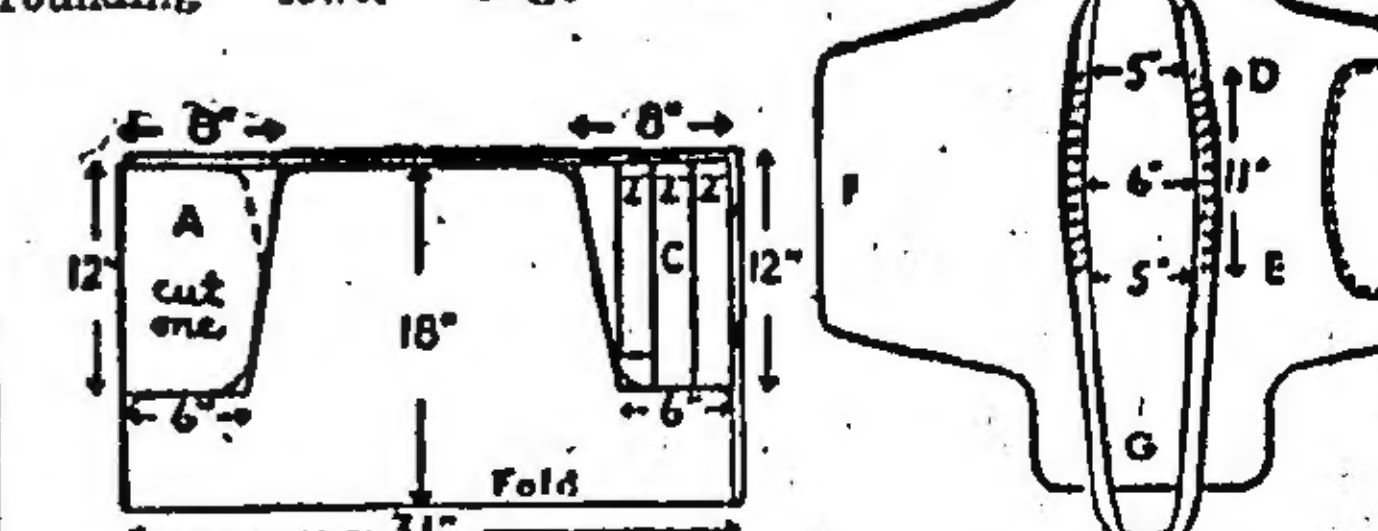
## Two or Three Divisions

Stitch pocket through centre to form two divisions, or make three divisions to fit your own needs.

Lay carrier right-side down; place suit in centre and fold in side flaps, B and F. Then bring G up and fold carrier in half at middle. Bring top flap H over and draw long front loop through short back loop, as carrier appears as illustrated above.

## Cut Pocket Piece

For pocket, cut one piece (A), rounding lower edge and



TOMORROW: SKIRT WITH MATCHING STOLE



## Work Sought By Students

By the end of next month about 20,000 students, in Britain, seeking to pay their way through university, or earn pocket-money, will have undertaken self-imposed holiday tasks. They are working in farm camps all over Britain, or doing relief jobs in factories.

About 6,000 of these young men and women, including about 1,600 from the

United States, Western Europe and Yugoslavia are members of the National Union of Students.

## TOP-HATTED SWEEP

Believed to be the last of its kind, the life-size model of a master chimney sweep—complete with the top hat which was once the standard trade sign—in Sherborne Street, Cheltenham, may be removed.

The model, in lead and zinc, is affixed to No. 43, Sherborne Street, the home of Mr. F. Field, who, at the age of 79, is to retire at the end of the month. The polished brass plate on his door bears the inscription: "William Field, chimney sweep (late J. Short)."

William Field, Mr. F. Field's father, was one of the boy sweeps employed by Mr. Short and ultimately bought the business from him.

Mr. Field, eldest of a family of 10, began work as a sweep at his father's at the age of 12 and has carried on the business from the same home ever since. His father made him promise not to sell the sign until he retired. Now he is considering an offer of £100 which the British Museum has made for it.

The room, which is now the study of Mr. Field's home, was once the sleeping place of the boy sweeps. It contained six beds, shaped like coffin.

## Ships Collide Off Boston

New York, Aug. 28. The Swedish motor vessel *Moen*, carrying 100 people, mostly Baltic refugees, and the Boston freighter *Weymouth* were reported today by the United States Coast Guard to have been in collision 180 miles east of Boston.

There was no loss of life. Coast Guard cutters are standing by the *Moen* to accompany her to Boston. The *Weymouth* was not damaged.

## No Way To Treat A Lady



EVEN though she's a fish, Minnie Methuselah, a resident of the weedbeds in Chautauqua Lake, N.Y., is very annoyed at being stripped of her eggs by N.Y. Conservation Department workers. They were preparing for the opening of the muskellunge season, and Minnie is an old acquaintance; she was originally caught and tagged in 1931, when she was at least five years old. Since then she has been captured several times, and is now over 50 inches long. (Acme).

## Double Ducking



IT LOOKS like actress Martha Vickers is going in the water, whether she wants to or not. Hubby Mickey Rooney is all prepared for a double ducking for both of them at a hotel pool in Las Vegas, Nevada. (Acme).

## Coastal Command War Record Book

The wartime activities of Coastal Command of the Royal Air Force have been recorded for posterity on some 90 vellum leaves of a bound and illuminated manuscript, for which past and present members of the Command subscribed approximately £1,600.

Known as the Coastal Command War Record Book, it contains a list of the units which served in, or under, the operational control of the Command, with a section devoted to Command Headquarters and the nine Groups.

Each squadron is allocated a two-page opening, to be filled in by its members, and followed by a list of its bases during the period, the names of commanding officers and a summary of awards gained. The book has been written and decorated by Miss Dorothy Hinton. The letters, in black, are based on the English 12th Century formal hand, with notes written in the Romanesque hand in blue and red. The binding of the book is of the finest quality, and the cover is of the finest leather, with the title page, together with the title page, has been done by Miss Irene Rose.

The book has been bound by Miss Rose, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Chase. In deep blue, Levant Morocco leather, and bears a star-shaped design in tooling gold and gold leaf, embellished by 93 silver-ink stars, the largest of these representing the Command, nine smaller ones the Groups, and 43 the squadrons. The stars, clasps and corners were executed by Mr. H. A. Barker. The work on the book took three years to complete.

## OVER 80 UNITS

The proposal to compile the book was adopted when Marshal of the RAF Lord Douglas of Kirkcaldy was Commander-in-Chief of the Command in 1944, and a committee under Air Commodore (now Air Marshal) T. A. Warner-Brown, was formed to further the project. Details of the activities of more than 80 units, including squadrons of the RAF, RAAF, RNZAF, the Polish, Czech, Netherlands and Norwegian Air Forces, as well as the RAF and three RAAF squadrons, were collected on which to base the text of the book.

The book has now been placed in a bronze-framed show case, in the Officers' Mess at Coastal Command Headquarters, and at regular intervals the pages are turned. As many of those who served in Coastal Command may wish to have copies of the pages of the book devoted to the unit in which they served, arrangements have been made whereby black-and-white photographic reproductions of the pages may be purchased. These may be obtained by application to Headquarters, Coastal Command, RAF Eastbury Park, Northwood, Middlesex.

## Man With The White Carnation

NEW YORK. A Cunard White Star employee known affectionately to celebrities on both sides of the Atlantic as "The man with the white carnation," is now in his 43rd year of service with the company in their Manhattan office.

It is Bill Richard, whom Cunard executives regard as one of their biggest assets. Richard, probably as much as any one man, has kept Cunard like the favourite of celebrities. He started as a temporary office boy in 1908, and soon began making acquaintances among world leaders.

## NEVER MISSED

Every day since he started he has worn in his lapel a fresh white carnation. He is "Bill" to British celebrities, to film stars, and to international society figures. He is known officially as "passenger representative" and he never content merely to look on from the sidelines. He calls at their cabins on sailing days and sees that everything is in order for a perfect trip.

Mr. Winston Churchill was so pleased with Richard's arrangements that he gave him half a dozen cigars on his last visit to America.

"I've still got three hoarded away," says Richard. Other famous people whom he has helped, have included President Roosevelt, Sir Thomas Lipton, Sir Horry Launder, Jack Dempsey, J. P. Morgan.

## 900 PLAN TRIP TO THE MOON

The 900 members of the British Inter-Planetary Society believe a trip to the moon will be possible much sooner than people imagine.

"We are not only thinking we are planning for it," their secretary, Mr. L. J. Carter, said. "The society's headquarters in Friary Road, Peckham, London, Mr. Carter said they envisaged groups of four rockets being made to meet 300 miles up.

Their course would be charted with perfect precision.

The rockets would aim "artificial moon," or reflecting bases for further rockets. "The artificial moon" would also take over control of all shipping and aircraft radio in the future, and would send out television programmes to all parts of the earth at the same time," said Mr. Carter.

The society has built model rockets—one for the moon trip, and one as the blueprint of an artificial moon.

## MAIN PROBLEM IS COST

Their problem: It would cost several million pounds to build an experimental rocket on the lines of their model.

Mr. Carter added: "We are sending delegates to a world conference in Paris. Our members include leading scientists. Many are engaged on atom bomb and rocket research. "A few days ago we were regarded as crackpots. Now the difficulty is to convince people we are not too 'technical' for them."

"Our membership has risen by 400 in the past year."

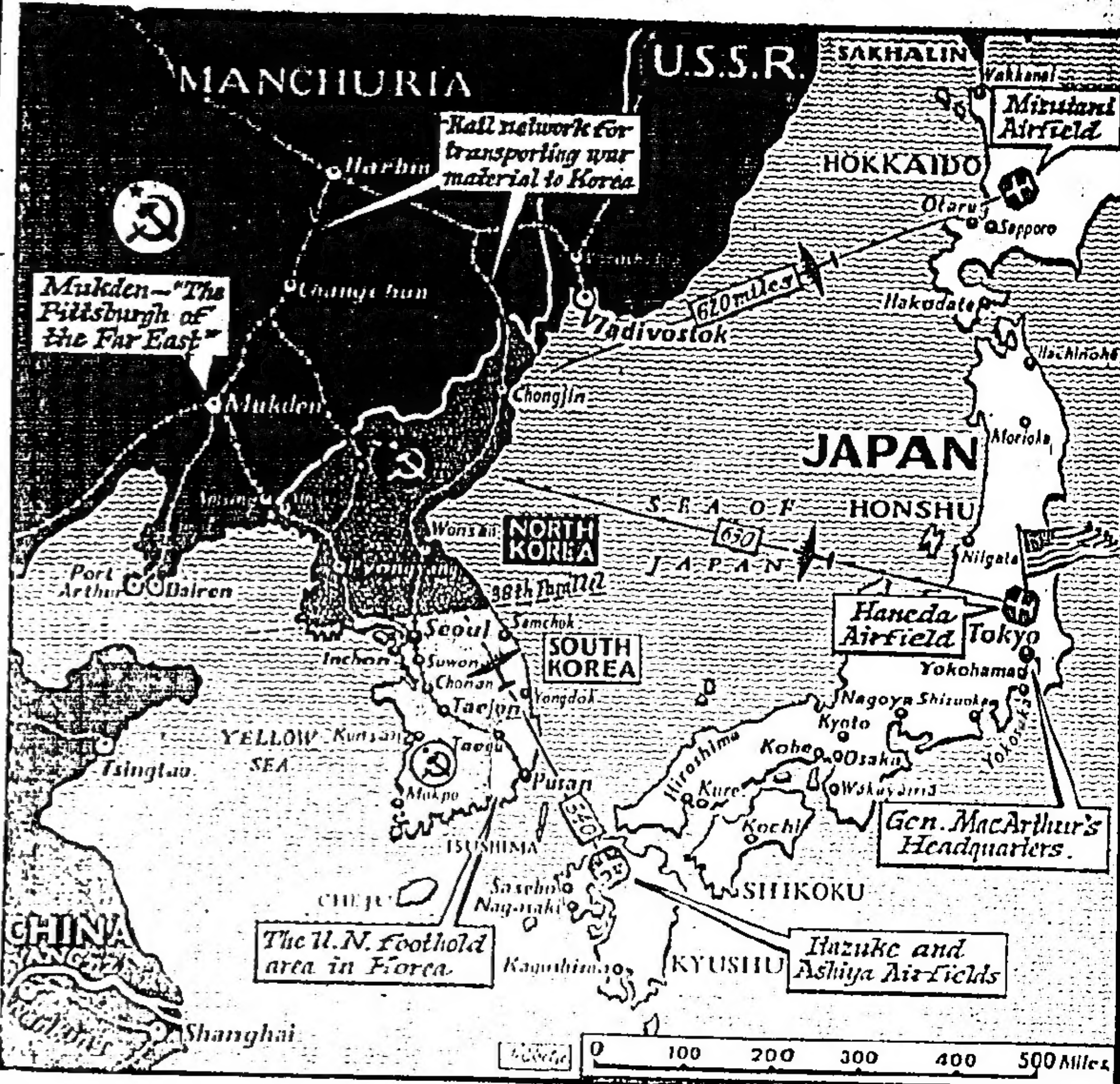
## Six New Ministers For Greece

Athens, Aug. 28. Six Democratic Socialist Ministers joined the Liberals in the Cabinet of the Greek Liberal leader, Mr. Sophocles Venizelos.

King Paul swore in the new Ministers, including the Socialist leader, Mr. George Papandreu, who became Deputy Premier. The Liberal, Mr. Constantinos Boudis, was also sworn in as Defence Minister.

Members of EPEK, the progressive Union of the Centre, are expected to complete the Coalition when the EPEK chairman, Mr. Triandafyllou, returns from Washington, probably on Wednesday.

He will then decide whether his party will accept portfolios concerned with economic affairs. Mr. Venizelos formed his skeleton Cabinet last Monday to replace that of General Nikolaos Plastiras, the EPEK leader, which resigned on August 18.



THE precarious U.N. foothold area in Korea is graphically illustrated on the map which shows our remaining corner of South Korea in white. The three major Japanese airfields would hardly compensate for loss of fields in Korea itself, hence the heroic resistance being offered there by outnumbered U.N. forces. Railway lines show how easily war materials are being shipped to Korean Reds. (Copyright map by H. C. Detje.)

## London Diary:

## New Princess Likely To Have Three Names

Princess Elizabeth and her husband, Prince Philip, are delighted that their second child is a girl. Both of them wanted a daughter. What will be her name? This is a question that may not be answered quickly.

Prince Charles was a month old before his names were disclosed.

The new Princess is likely to have at least three names. This is a closely observed royal tradition.

One of them undoubtedly will be Victoria. For this is Victoria Day. And Victoria has long been a popular name for girls. Birth of the princess even up the preponderance of boys in the Royal Family.

Queen Mary had five sons and one daughter; the King and Queen have two daughters. The Princess Royal, two sons, the Dukes of Kent and Gloucester, two sons.

## THE SUCCESSION

The baby makes a change in the order of succession to the throne. She comes third in line.

The new order is: (1) Princess Elizabeth; (2) Prince Charles; (3) the new baby; (4) Princess Margaret; (5) Duke of Gloucester.

Sex of the new baby does not affect this order. If Prince Charles had been a girl, then any subsequent son would have taken precedence. In present circumstances this point does not arise.

Should Princess Margaret marry and have children, then her issue would follow her in the order of succession, coming before the Duke of Gloucester.

## FAMILY MEN

Who wrote the bulletin that was pinned up outside Clarence House? My guess is that it was written by Sir John Weir, physician to the Royal family.

He is 71, the only bachelor among the four doctors who signed the bulletin. The other three are family men. Sir William Gilliat, who delivered the baby, has a grown-up son and daughter, and one grandchild.

Assistant gynaecologist, Mr. John Peel, who is 45, has one small daughter. The anaesthetist, Dr. Vernon Hall, also 45, is the husband of a children's specialist. He and his wife have a son of 13, and daughters aged 11 and seven.

## HOW MARGARET HEARD

Princess Margaret heard the news about her sister's baby at Drumlanrig, the Duke and Duchess of Buccleuch's home in Dumfriesshire. She had a telephone call from Clarence House.

Lady Caroline Scott said Princess Margaret was "simply thrilled" with the news.

Among the Drumlanrig household are three of Princess Margaret's young friends. One is the Earl of Dalketh, the Duke's 26-year-old son, a frequent escort of the Princess in London. He has just returned from Scandinavia, where he has been studying re-afforestation schemes.

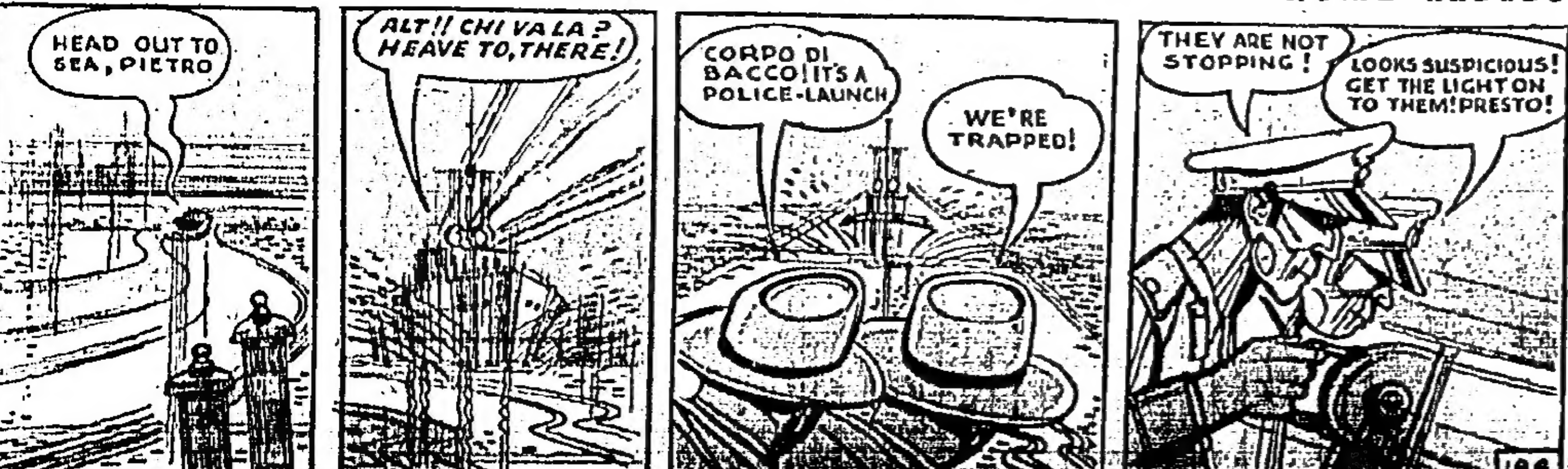
The others are Mr. Mark Bonham-Carter and dramatist William Douglas-Horne. **REPRISE FOR LANDGIRLS?** Eight thousand landgirls are

## Unusual Hat



AMONG the 300 guests at the fashionable party given at the Brazilian Embassy by the Brazilian Ambassador in London and Dona Isabel Menez de Aragao was Mme. Linhares, attractive wife of the new Guatemalan Minister in London, wearing a sugar pink "powder puff" hat. Guests at the Embassy met Captain Oswaldo de Alvaranga Gaudio, 12 officers and 11 midshipmen of the Brazilian training ship, *Almirante Saldanha*, who had gone up to London from

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS









# CHURCHILL'S BROADCAST RAISES IMPORTANT ASPECT IN DEFENCE PLAN

*Has Time Come to Take Sterner  
Stand in Exports to Russia?*

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

London, Aug. 28.

Mr Winston Churchill's broadcast has focussed world attention on an important aspect of defence—Has the time come when the Government should take a sterner line on the nature and volume of exports to Russia and her satellites?

Although this is not a new idea, Mr Churchill's blunt statements have raised it from the status of a matter for discussion among a comparatively small number of specialists to one of great national urgency.

Hitherto discussion on the subject has been confined to one or two commodities which are regarded as important war materials. It had arisen on account of heavy buying of Malayan tin and rubber by agents acting on Russia's behalf, but apart from some fear among dealers that the American and British Governments would indulge in "pre-emptive" buying to prevent supplies going to Russia, it never attained general currency.

Now, however, Mr Churchill has echoed grave doubts of the British manufacturers' view of a policy of "pre-emptive" buying.

According to Mr Churchill the firm has not been able to obtain any clear guidance from Government on whether the shipment should go through or not. Mr Churchill also said that management and workers alike were disturbed by the presence in the factory—where "confidential" work is being carried out—on behalf of the British Government—of Russian inspectors.

## OVERHAUL NEEDED

This morning's comment on this aspect of Mr Churchill's speech shows that leading newspapers think that the time has come for a drastic overhaul of Britain's trade policy towards Russia.

The Manchester Guardian asks: "Are machines, tools, which we are badly in need of ourselves? Are we to take the important step of severely restricting what little trade we have with Russia and Poland and at the same time accept the cutting off of food and other imports we have been receiving in return?"

The Guardian questions whether the list of goods of "strategic priority" which we do not export is comprehensive enough.

Most people, the newspaper says, would probably agree that we have now reached the point when, as a general principle, it should be laid down that we don't supply Russia and her satellites with any goods that can be useful to her for war purposes.

First experience with Japan and Germany should have taught us the wisdom of that.

## DEFINITION

The Financial Times points out the danger of aggravating the political situation if America and Britain try to put war commodities out of reach of Russian purchasers.

The paper asks to what extent trade with countries other than Russia, but under Russian influence should be restricted and how should "war" goods be defined.

The Daily Express asks: "Why trade in equipment which can be used against British soldiers?"

The paper continues: "There is every argument in favour of promoting good relations with Russia. There is no argument

at all in favour of pushing that policy to a point of folly.

Questions raised as a result of Mr Churchill's broadcast will not be easy to answer. But the Government will no doubt be pressed to do so when Parliament meets to discuss defence early next month.

Two Baltimore and Ohio passenger trains collided head-on near here today and police said the wreck appeared pretty bad.

Official at Connellsville hospital reported that at least 20 persons were admitted shortly after the collision. None was in a critical condition.

A nine-car mail express and a seven-car passenger express came together near Broad Ford junction, a few miles west of Connellsville. Available ambulances were sent from Connellsville to the scene of the wreck.

At Pittsburgh, Mr E. P. Repp, Assistant Manager of the Baltimore and Ohio Division, said he understood "some persons were badly shaken up; but added that no one was killed."

Press.

The European Assembly tonight declared itself dissatisfied with the failure of the Committee of Ministers, the European "Upper House," to act on the Assembly's recommendations.

The Assembly adopted a 650-word reply, drafted by its General Affairs Committee, to a message from the Committee of Ministers.

The vote was 73 in favour, six against, with 11 abstentions. Dr Hugh Dalton, the British Labour representative, abstained from voting, maintaining that only a short reply should be sent.

Earlier, the former French Premier, M. Paul Reynaud, had attacked the Committee of Ministers, the "Cabinet" which rules the Council of Europe.

Speaking in the last stages of the European Assembly's session here, M. Reynaud demanded the abolition of the Committee of Ministers' power on the Assembly's decisions.

Under the present Constitution, the 15 European Foreign Ministers who make up the Committee must ratify the measures unanimously.

"In the East there are men who must smile when they see what is happening here," M. Reynaud said. "Do we really think these men on the Committee will be able to create an European way of thought?"

The French Socialist, M. Andre Philip, a fighting Federalist, earlier proposed an amendment to the report of the Assembly's General Affairs Committee, which would immediately create a powerful European Government responsible to a Parliament elected in an European general election.

DE VALERA'S ATTITUDE

M. Philip, whose efforts to persuade the Strasbourg delegates to force through the creation of a United States of Europe by a stay-in strike have failed, proposed the creation of European Ministries of Defence, Human Rights, Coal and Steel, Electricity, Agriculture and Transport.

Mr Eamon de Valera, the former Eire Prime Minister,

## Britain's Reds Declare Programme

London, Aug. 28.

Britain's Communist Party announced today that it will field fewer candidates at the next Election because of the supreme need to develop a united action to preserve peace, and to win the working-class vote over the Tories.

The Party said that it will tell the workers to vote Labour in all constituencies where there is not a Communist candidate.

At the February General Election, British Communists put forward the record number of 100 candidates. They failed to win a single seat and lost the two which they had formerly held in Parliament.

The Party expressed its willingness to negotiate with all who are prepared to work for the following aims:

"End the menace of a third world war. End British belief in the war alliance with America. Let the United Nations function for peace in Korea and the admission of the Chinese People's Government. No rearmament or two years military service—but a renewed effort to achieve a peaceful settlement between the powers, which can lead to disarmament throughout the United Nations. Ban the atom bomb. Not a penny off the Social Service—and not a penny more for taxation for the people. End the waste freeze—and cut profits and taxes."

Press.

## European Assembly Dissatisfied With Ministers Body

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Le Touquet night revellers danced to the sound of a Spahis band when musicians of the Algerian regiment played at a fashionable night club at Le Touquet, Paris-Plage. Two hundred Spahis of the 7th group went from Tunis garrison to give a brilliant display of horsemanship at the "Fantasia" carnival at Le Touquet Paris-Plage. (London Express Service).

## South African Challenges Election Result

Pretoria, Aug. 28.

South Africa's Prime Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, leader of the National Party, gave evidence today in a case in which a defeated Senatorial election candidate sought to remove a natives' representative from a seat in the Senate.

Dr Malan said that when the natives' representative, Mr W. G. Ballinger, who was born in Birmingham, England, was appointed to be adviser of a natives' organisation in South Africa a communication was received from the British Government to disclose the contents of this without the consent of the British Government.

The action was brought by a farmer of Ficksburg, Orange Free State, Mr Jacobus Herold, who was defeated by Mr Ballinger in a Senatorial election for the native Wabun area of the Free State and Transvaal in November, 1948.

Mr Van Rensburg contends that Mr Ballinger, whom he seeks to remove from his Senatorial seat, is ineligible for election, alleging that he is not a Union citizen, since he entered South Africa on July 16, 1928, as a British subject on a temporary permit.

Mr Van Rensburg contends that this status of Mr Ballinger never changed, and that he was, therefore, ineligible to acquire the necessary qualification to become a Union citizen.

Mr Ballinger contends, in reply, that he is a Union national, and possesses all legal qualifications for a candidate for the Senate. He states that these objections to his candidature were not raised until after his election.

The results of the November, 1948, election were: Mr Ballinger, 434,000; Colonel Seyer, 203,521; Mr Van Rensburg, 50,024.

MINISTER'S DECISION

An affidavit was handed into court from the former Minister of Justice, Mr H. G. Lawrence, who said that as Minister he had been called upon to decide the position of Senator and Mrs Ballinger in 1947, and had ruled that since permanent residents treated as permanent residents domiciled in the Union for a considerable number of years "their residence, domicile and status should be regarded as such."

Mr J. Q. R. Goodwin, Acting Commissioner for Immigration and Asiatic Affairs, said in an affidavit dated June 29, 1928, that there was a declaration by Mr Ballinger "an undesirable inhabitant of or visitor to the Union."

There was no instruction to serve the order on Mr Ballinger, Mr Goodwin said.

Dr Malan said that he was Minister of the Interior when Mr Ballinger entered the country. A native organisation—the I.C.U.—purporting to be a trade union was established and regarded by the Government as a dangerous organisation affecting peace and order.

The South African Government tried to find out in London who was going to be adviser to this organisation, and something was ascertained. When Mr Ballinger was appointed to the post, a communication was received from the British Government, the contents of

which he was not prepared to disclose without the consent of the British Government.

PROHIBITED

Dr Malan said he instructed the Immigration Department that Mr Ballinger was to be regarded as a prohibited immigrant. Later he made the concession that Mr Ballinger need not renew his temporary permit every three months, but "the Prime Minister made it very clear that he would keep a watchful eye on his activities and that if he was found to be a danger to the Union, he would be deported."

## Truman Outlines United States Policy On Formosa

Washington, Aug. 28.

President Truman has written to Mr Warron Austin, chief United States delegate to the United Nations, outlining American policy on Formosa, according to the White House today.

## KOREAN STRUGGLE

(Continued from Page 1)

Weerwan front, was now ready to spearhead a big new attack on Taegu.

All along the Nakdong River front—which has held solidly for a fortnight now—Northern forces continued their attempts to cross the river in small parties by barge, raft, or over submerged sandbagged fords and crude bridges.

Two such attempts were smashed in the Yongnam area, where the Northerners were attempting to get men into the cleared-out Nakdong "bulge".

About half of these river crossings died under American artillery fire, and the rest scattered, dropping the bridge-building equipment they carried.

## TANKS ACROSS RIVER

In the Hyonpung bridgehead, about 20 miles up-stream and only 14 miles south-west of Taegu, the Northerners are reported to have 14 tanks and two regiments across the river. They were sending aggressive patrols towards the Pusan-Taegu highway, the lifeline of the United Nations forces.

On the south coast, where the defenders of Masan have been expecting a major offensive since Saturday, the North Koreans were still trying to strengthen their assault spearhead under heavy air strikes and combined with artillery bombardment.

In one day, MacArthur's bombers and guns knocked out two ammunition dumps, 17 artillery pieces and four tanks.

For the first time, the weary men of the American 25th Division on this front also had direct naval support last week-end.

General MacArthur said that an American destroyer moved up the coast on Saturday and fired on targets directed by shore control. — Reuter and United Press.

## KOREANS FROM MAO'S ARMY

Pohang Front, Aug. 28.

A number of prisoners captured here recently have been Koreans who served with the Chinese Communist forces. One who was captured on Saturday was a sergeant, who spent seven years with the Chinese Communist Eighth Route Army. Most of them are non-commissioned officers. — United Press.

## WITHOUT PREJUDICE

"(4) The action of the United States was expressly stated to be without prejudice to the future political settlement of the status of the island. The actual status of the island is that it is territory taken from Japan by the victory of the Allied forces in the Pacific. Like other such territories, its legal status cannot be fixed until there is international action to determine its future. The Chinese Government was asked by the Allies to take the surrender of the Japanese forces on the island. That is the reason the Chinese are there now.

"(5) The United States has a record through history of friendship for the Chinese people. We still feel the friendship and know that millions of Chinese reciprocate it. We took the lead with others in the last United Nations General Assembly to secure approval of a resolution on the integrity of China. Only the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics and its satellites did not approve.

"(6) The United States would welcome United Nations consideration of the case of Formosa. We would approve full United Nations investigation here, or on the spot. We believe that United Nations consideration would contribute to a peaceful rather than a forcible solution of that problem.

## BREACH OF PEACE

"(7) We do not believe that the Security Council need be, or will be, diverted from its consideration of the aggression against the Republic of Korea. There was a breach of the peace in Korea. The aggressor attacked, has been condemned, and the combined forces of the United Nations are now in battle to repel the aggression.

"Formosa is now at peace and will remain so unless some-one resorts to force. If the Security Council wishes to study the question of Formosa we shall support and assist that study. Meanwhile, the President of the Security Council (Mr Jacob Malik of Russia) should discharge the duties of his office and get on with the item on the agenda, which is the complaint of aggression against the Republic of Korea, and, specifically, the recognition of the right of the Korean Ambassador to take his seat and the vote on the United States resolution for the localisation of the Korean conflict.

"There seven points accurately record the position of the United States.

"In the forthcoming discussion of the problem in the Security Council you will continue to have my complete support." — Reuter.

NO ACTION

"(1) The United States has not encroached on the territory of China, nor has the United States taken aggressive action against China.

"(2) The action of the United States in regard to Formosa was taken at a time when that island was the scene of conflict with the mainland. A more serious conflict was threatened by the public declaration of the Chinese Communist authorities. Such a conflict would have threatened the security of the United Nations forces operating in Korea under the mandate of the Security Council to repel the aggression on the Korean peninsula.

"(3) The action of the United States was an impartial, neutralising action addressed both to the forces on Formosa and to those on the mainland. It was an action designed to keep the peace and was, therefore, in full accord with the spirit of the Charter of the United Nations. As President Truman has solemnly declared, we have no designs on Formosa, and our action was not inspired by any desire to acquire a special position for the United States.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"It's from his camp counsellor. He says Junior has learned to swim, seen a crimson-throated grackle, developed qualities of leadership, and has poison ivy!"

### Letterheads

Personal...

Business...

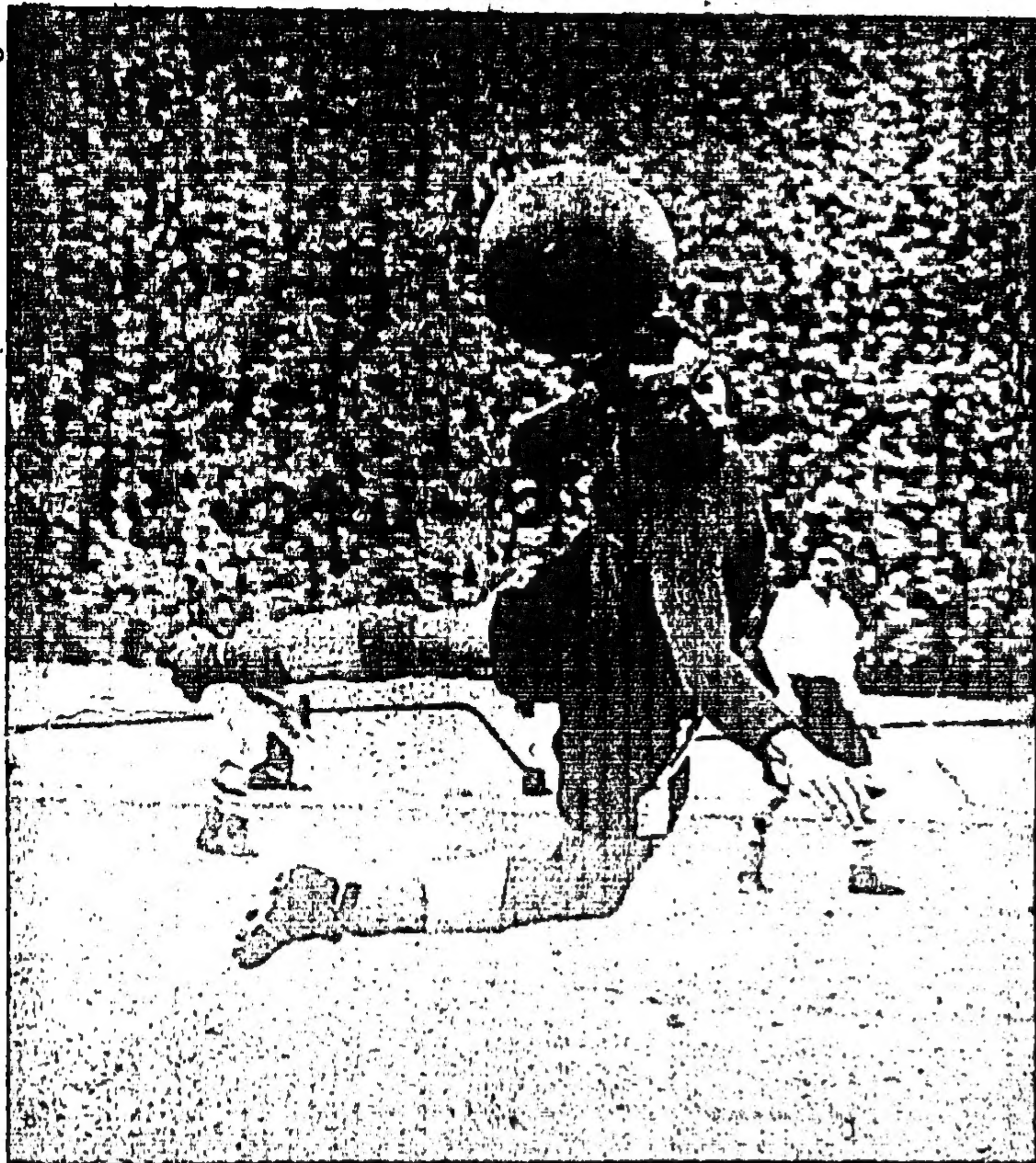
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## OPENING DAY THRILL



McIntosh, the Sheffield Wednesday goalie, makes a flying save from Bentley, Chelsea centre, and turns the ball round the post in the first match of the soccer season at Stamford Bridge.

## THE EUROPEAN GAMES IN RETROSPECT

## Three Best-Ever Britons Won No Gold Or Silver

BY 'RECORDER'

Britain won eight gold medals at the European Championships which were concluded at Brussels on Sunday and in the general excitement three even more noteworthy British accomplishments at the Games were forgotten.

Guilty of these were Bill Nankville, Dr Frank Aaron and Harry Whittle—third, fourth and third respectively in their events—who returned all-time bests by a British athlete in their respective events.

Bill Nankville's 3 minutes 40 seconds in the 1,500 Metres was the fastest metric mile time ever done by an Englishman, beating the 3 minutes 40.4 seconds by Sydney Wooderson in 1945.

Harry Whittle's 52.7 seconds in coming third in the 400 Metres Low Hurdles beat his own 53.1 seconds last year. Dr Frank Aaron's 30 minutes 31.6 seconds in coming fourth in the 10,000 Metres was not only the best time ever for the distance by a British athlete, but the best in the competition was ahead of such continental greats as the distance was Martin Stokken of Norway and Jacques Vernier of France, who never before would have conceded a British athlete a chance in the 25 laps.

In fact, the field for the 10,000 Metres was the fastest ever assembled.

Economy very nearly cost Britain the 200 Metres title and the team championship. Brian

Parlett did not have been at the start of the 200 Metres, but he had been at the start of the 400 Metres, and he had been at the start of the 800 Metres.

The Oxford and Cambridge University athletes, considered to be the backbone of the team, were conspicuous for the fact that they managed only one medal between them—a silver place in the High Jump by Peter Hildreth, who rather surprisingly even got into the final.

While Hammer failed, Harry Parlett outspan Europe's best in the 400 Metres in 1 minute 30.5 seconds—a surprise victory when it had been generally expected that he had to come second. So, apparently, had Hanneman of France and Bouquillon of Sweden, and youngsters like Hammer have not come up fast enough or have a lot to learn on the tactics of the two-lap race.

Parlett did not repeat a mistake he had made at the Olympic Games when he ran the fastest semi-final heat—in 1

minute 50.9 seconds—and then came last of nine in the final. He was content to trail Hanneman and London in his heat at Brussels.

**ALL SO JUMPY!** Alan Patterson surprisingly won the High Jump. Patterson is the best man in Europe in the event, without doubt, but he is such a temperamental jumper that he has been known to find his ceiling at 5 feet 10 inches.

Fortunately, it was one of the jumpiest High Jump finals ever as more than a half-dozen Europeans have done 6½ feet or better and not one of them cleared 6 feet 5 inches.

One of the British girls won the High Jump and little June Foulds must have had the crowd on the Spirit Relay as the Champions—Fanny Blankers-Koen (Olympic) and T. Setcheva (European) closed in on her in a blink of an eye.

June Foulds replaced Maureen Gardner-Dixon as the darling of British athletics.

So much for what Britain did and it was a turnaround clip in the face to the prophets of doom in what had been Britain's sorriest year in the world of sport.

The upset of the Games—that finish in the 3,000 Metres Steplechase when a completely unknown Czech named Roudny outspan Sweden's Yurashin and the Slavs finished one-two in a race that had been traditionally a Scandinavian monopoly.

**HOST OF SURPRISES** The Europeans, as a whole, showed that they were a host of surprises for the United States in the next Olympic Games.

The biggest surprise, though, was Sweden's very poor showing. On paper, the Swedes were miles ahead of everyone else.

A big surprise, too, was the appearance of Alain-o-Kacha Mimoun and Patrick El Mahrouk on the French team. The explanation—Algeria is a part of France Proper now and a part of French North Africa has become politically, if not geographically, a part of Europe. The Algerians justified their inclusion by coping with two second places and a third. MacDonald Bailey stayed home in Britain as Trinidad is not a part of Europe though Mac Bailey has now been in Europe so long that he actually found his best form in the frost of Iceland last year.

The Russians, finding no outstanding athletes or Turkmen to throw into the contest, allowed the Games Committee a long sigh of relief. They had two Georgians at the Games, but it is a most debatable point whether the Georgians are Europeans or Asians. The Turkmen settled an argument by deciding that they were Europeans. They will probably also compete in the First Asian Games.

## County Cricket

## SURREY COLLECT VITAL FIRST INNINGS POINTS AGAINST LANCASHIRE

London, Aug. 28.

The all-important County Championship game between Surrey and Lancashire is favouring Surrey, who collected the vital four points for a first innings lead today.

As there may not be a definite result with only one day remaining, those points would have been invaluable to Lancashire, who finish their programme with this game, whereas Surrey have one match to play and, even with no result tomorrow, can still tie for the Championship by winning that final fixture.

Today's play opened with some lively bowling for Lancashire from Statham and Dickenson, though the pitch was unhelpful to any type of bowling. Surrey looked to be in a bad way when two wickets fell early, but then May and Parker came together, and after a cautious start began a grand partnership which raised the hundred before lunch.

In all they added 93 runs, Parker just reaching 50 runs before he was caught and bowled by May. May continued to hit well and reached 92 runs, McIntyre helping in a stand of 71 runs for the sixth wicket before May was out, but these two saw the Surrey total safely past that of Lancashire.

The light was once too good in the late afternoon and after Surrey's innings had closed for 287 with a valuable lead of 60 runs, Lancashire had a short period of batting and scored seven runs without loss before the light stopped play.

## HANTS IN TROUBLE

Yorkshire declared at their Saturday total of 309 runs for four wickets and soon had Hampshire in trouble. In just over three hours, they were out for 113 runs, mainly because of the excellent pace bowling of Coxon and Trueman.

Following on with an arrears of 250 runs, Hampshire lost half their second innings wickets and still need 107 runs to avoid an innings defeat. Kent found the bowling of Butler a source of worry and his six wickets for 80 runs were well deserved. At one stage he had a spell of eight balls in which he took three wickets for two runs, but Kent gained a first innings lead of 80 runs and may win the match, as Notts are only 60 runs ahead with four wickets standing and Kent have their second innings to come.

## MAIDEN CENTURY

Kelly's maiden century for Derbyshire featured the match against Essex, and he and Carr, engaging in some fast running, had a stand of 145 runs in 100 minutes.

Essex were able to declare and Essex did not do well enough in their second innings afterwards to suggest they will avoid defeat.

Rain affected the other matches today, no play being possible before lunch at Nottingham, where Northamptonshire are playing Gloucestershire, and Leicester, where Sussex are visiting.

There were even shorter sessions at Swanes, where the

day's play was confined to two hours and 10 minutes, and no play at all at Taunton in the Somerset versus Worcester match.

Rain has interfered with the last 10 Somerset fixtures. Play in a Glamorgan match was able to start promptly for the first time in seven days, but after they had done well to take the remaining Warwickshire wickets they were rubbed, after scoring 25 runs for no wicket, of pushing home their advantage because of rain, which brought the day's play to an early close.

## CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

The following were the close of play scores:

At Southend: Essex 179 and 150 for five (Ansell 55 not out), Derbyshire 400 for nine declared (Kelly 130, Carr 84).

At Taunton: Worcester 149 for nine against Somerset. No play was possible today owing to rain.

At the Oval: Lancashire 221 and seven for no wicket. Surrey 287 (May 92, Parker 50, Tattersall, right-arm fast medium off-spin, five for 70). Bad light stopped play 20 minutes before the close was due.

At Portsmouth: Yorkshire 369 for four declared. Hampshire 113 (Coxon, right-arm fast medium bowler, four for 32, Trueman, right-arm fast bowler, three for 28) and 150 for five (McCorkell 54).

At Dover: Notts 157 and 140 for six. Kent 237 (Farr 63, Butler, right-arm fast bowler, six for 50).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 194 (Tompkin 139 not out, Cox, right-arm medium bowler, three for 28), Sussex 69 for two.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 385 for five declared (Brown 76, Livingston, 70 not out, Broderick 53 not out), Gloucestershire 64 for two. Play was restricted owing to rain.

At Swanes: Warwickshire 133 (Gardner 73 not out, Williams, left-arm, medium bowler, four for 38, Munce, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, four for 50). Glamorgan 25 for no wicket. Rain stopped play for the day just before lunch.—Reuter.

## W. Indians 74 Runs Behind M'sex With Two Wickets Left

London, Aug. 28.

The West Indies, having dismissed Middlesex for 311 runs at Lords today, lost eight wickets for 237 runs in reply and finished the day 74 runs behind, with two first innings wickets in hand.

The last six Middlesex wickets fell this morning for the addition of 83 runs to the overnight total, Valentine claiming four of them for 29 runs in 19 overs and one ball today.

The only batsman to stay for long was Fry, who hit 72, including five fours, before he was caught. In all he was at the wicket for four hours.

The West Indies lost their first three wickets for 54 runs, but then Jeff Stollmeyer (81) and Everton Weekes (52) added 83 runs for the fourth wicket, and Christiani helped the score along with a sound 40 runs not out.

**AMONG HIS BEST** Stollmeyer's innings, which could be numbered among his best, lasted two hours and five minutes and included 10 fours. Weekes, more subdued than usual during a stay of an hour and 50 minutes, obtained eight boundaries, mainly drives and leg hits. Christiani averted a bad breakdown, though he should have been caught in the gully when 39 runs.

Jack Young, left-arm slow bowler, had taken three wickets for 55 runs at the close of play. The crowd of 12,000 saw three wickets fall cheaply after lunch, when Middlesex were all out for 311 runs in their first innings and the Indies had made 20 runs for no wickets in reply.

**CONFIDENT BATTING** Stollmeyer, however, batting confidently, and his fourth wicket partner, Weekes, then added 73 runs without being parted. Rae went in the third

## LEG BEFORE

With 12 runs added after tea, Stollmeyer fell leg before to a top spinner from Sims. He hit 10 boundaries in a stay of two hours and five minutes of almost faultless batting.

The fourth stand added 85 runs in 75 minutes. Gomez became Law's third victim behind the stumps from Sims. He hit 20 runs and 207 runs, caught in the slips.

Christiani, missed in the gully when 30 runs, was helped by Johnson in adding 30 runs in the last 25 minutes, and the West Indies 237 runs for eight wickets, finished 74 runs behind.—Reuter.

## Vieux Manoir Favoured For St. Leger

London, Aug. 28.

Baron Guy de Rothschild's French Grand Prix winner, Vieux Manoir, displaced Prince Simon as the favourite for the St Leger at the Victoria Club callover here tonight.

Vieux Manoir is now the first choice at three to one, half a point shorter than Prince Simon.

The only English-trained and bred horse, Lord Roseberry's Castle Rock, is among the six quid. Following two recent wins at Haydock Park and York, Castle Rock is now only 10 to 1.

Gordon Richards' mount, the French-bred Tilloy, beaten at Birmingham today, remained unchanged at 100 to 1.

## QUOTATIONS

The full quotations were: 3 to 1 Vieux Manoir. 7 to 2 Prince Simon. 5 to 1 Scratch. 10 to 1 Castle Rock. 100 to 1 Tilloy. 100 to 1 L'Amiral. 20 to 1 the others.—Reuter.

## SHAKESPEARE STAKES

Birmingham, Aug. 28. Lord Carnarvon's French-bred three-year-old Tilloy, who will be ridden by Gordon Richards in the St. Leger, failed when made an odds-on favourite in the Shakespeare Stakes, a one-mile five-furlong event here today.

Hidden by Eph Smith as Gordon Richards was engaged at Leicester today, Tilloy could not catch pace-making five-year-old Vic Day, who made all the running to win by two lengths. Vic Day was conceding Tilloy, who was second, 17 pounds.

Richards was engaged for Tilloy as the Australian, Edgar Britt, originally engaged, broke a collar-bone on Saturday.—Reuter.

## Liberation Shield Teams Selected

The following eight teams have been selected to represent KCC in the Liberation Shield game with KCC at Cox's Road on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. Further unofficial sides will be made up for those members who signed the list on the Club notice board, but have not been selected to play in the official game.

J. Findall, F.C. Clemo, E. Greenwood, H. Sykes (Skip), G.C. Norman, D. Trail, V. Chittenden, A.L.G. Eastman (Skip), G. Gadd, R.C. Brown, C.B.F. Thompson, W.C. Simpson (Skip).

W. Russell, A. McInnis, R. Morrison, J. Fraser (Skip), A. Bailey, A. Dodd, H.F. Shields, A. Marshall (Skip), P. Hughes, P. Kennedy, A.E. Elliot, W. Williamson (Skip), D.S. Oliver, C. Wilcox, F.E. Skinner, R. J. Wigginton (Skip), A. Nutton, J. Crigton, L. Guy, J.G. Meyer (Skip).

## KCC TEAM

G.R. Rossett, H.A. Triggs, T.E. Baker, M.N. Hakken (Skip), J. Tibbitts, C.L. Stables, C.H. Rose, T. Lock (Skip), G. Bowtell, W. Baker, A.E. Howkins, E.C. Fincher (Skip).

W.J. Keates, J. Tang, F. Howarth, J. Landolt (Skip), M. Grimble, L. Breen, W. Hong Sing, A.J. Keir (Skip), H. Riddle, A.F. Weir, C. Thompson, A.E. Guest (Skip).

H. Rossett, W. Cowie, W. Howard, W. Butterworth (Skip), H. Gilhies, F.R. Kernan, J.G. Robertson, J. Green (Skip).

Reserves: A.V. Lopes, A.W. Ramsey, J. Maclean.

## CHALLENGE MATCH

There will be a Challenge match between the 1st Division and 2nd Division Lawn Bowls teams at the HKFC on Wednesday, Liberation Day, at 4.30 p.m. Rink will be chosen at the ground.

## Rugger Results

London, Aug. 28.

The following were the results of Rugby League games played today:

Castleford 15, Bradford Northern 8.

Hull 10, Wakefield Trinity 6.

Whitehaven 5, Hunslet 8.

Leeds 19, Halifax 0.—Reuter.

## NO MISTAKE



Clyde Walcott slashes out at a ball from Douglas Wright and is clean bowled for 17 during the second day's play of the final Test Match between England and the West Indies at the Oval. Also in the picture are Arthur McIntyre, behind the wicket, and Trevor Bailey.—Central Press Photo.

## BRITISH SOCCER PLAYERS' UNION TO MAKE A Flat-Out Effort To Abolish Maximum Wage For Players

By ARCHIE QUICK

The Players' Union is to make a flat-out effort to get the maximum wage for Soccer professionals abolished and to obtain a revision of the transfer system.

Chairman Jimmy Guthrie said to me: "The only argument I ever hear for the retention of the maximum wage is that its abolition would kill team spirit. That is ridiculous. Cricketers, Rugby League men, even baseball stars in America, do not all get paid alike. The star commands what he is worth."

"But no one suggests that Yorkshire or Middlesex cricket teams do not possess team spirit just because Hutton and Compton are more highly paid than their colleagues. And there is not much wrong with Huddersfield, Wigan and the rest of the professional rugby sides although there is no uniformity of pay."

**£12-A-WEEK** "Anyhow there are not half a dozen Soccer clubs in the country who pay all their first team players maximum wages all of the time. Yet a star of the magnitude of Stanley Matthews is confined to a £12 a week salary although he puts thousands of pounds into the pockets of clubs wherever he plays."

Regarding the transfer system, Mr Guthrie was so bold as to say: "I am prepared to wager that by this time next year all players will be on yearly contracts and will be free when they expire. The only trouble is that we shall have to think up some legislation to prevent poaching and to prevent the big clubs from cornering the market."

"Personally I am in favour of the abolition of the maximum wage and a revision of the transfer system but I cannot see how transfers can be completely done away with. There would be chaos as the contracts expired with the rich clubs luring away all the stars, leaving Third Division clubs, for instance, with the dregs."

Mr Guthrie said he considered Matthews and his like worth every bit of £25 a week and to say that clubs could not afford it was silly. Most of the clubs made big profits last season and most of them were always ready to pay five figure transfer fees. He believed that the Players' Union would get co-operation from the Football League and Football Association this time although he expected individual opposition from the clubs.

In the other semi-final Piruz had Ferreira in trouble from the start with his fast drives, deep crosses and wrist play at the net. Ferreira, who has not yet fully recovered from a recent attack of malaria, was not at his best but after losing the first set he used a powerful sideline smash to run into a 6-1 lead in the second, which he won comfortably.

Piruz returned to the attack in the third and with deep drives and neat drops had no great difficulty in winning.—Reuter.

## HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 28.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

**FIRST DIVISION** Stoke City 0, Sunderland 1. Spurs 4, Bolton Wanderers 2. Wolves 2, Derby County 3.

**SECOND DIVISION** Cardiff City 1, Manchester City 3. Sheffield U. 0, Swansea Town 1.

**THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)** Gateshead 4, Carlisle U. 0. Halifax Town 0, Barrow 3. Hartlepool U. 4, York City 0. Stockport 1, Rotherham U. 3.

**THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)** Bristol Rovers 3, Aldershot 0.

—Reuter.



Pounding behind June Foulds on the anchor leg of the 400 Metres Relay on the final day of the European Games at Brussels were two of the fastest women in the world. But there was no catching 16-year-old June and the baby of Britain's team held on to win in what was the international debut of the year.—Daily Express Photo.

## HONGKONG WINS TABLE TENNIS

Singapore, Aug. 28. The Hongkong table tennis tourists—Wingson Tiger Sporting Association—gained an easy victory over the Tiger Sporting Association of Singapore, winning by five games to nil in their second match here last night.

The tourists will meet North Malaya tonight.—Reuter.







# FORMOSA IS IMPORTANT, SAYS MacARTHUR

Chicago, Aug. 28.

General Douglas MacArthur told a Veterans of Foreign Wars annual camp here today that by holding a Pacific island defence line, "we may have peace — but lose it, and war is inevitable."

In a cabled message to the ex-Servicemen, General MacArthur gave great military importance to Formosa, the last military stronghold of Chinese Nationalist forces.

The Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations forces in Korea described the chain of islands extending from the Aleutians to the Marianas as a "natural" defence line in the Pacific.

He said that the Pacific Islands acted as a protective shield to all the Americas, and all free lands of the Pacific Ocean area.

"From this island chain we can dominate with air power every Asiatic port from Vladivostok to Singapore and prevent any hostile movement into the Pacific."

"Any predatory attack from Asia must be an amphibious effort. No amphibious force can be successful without control of the sea lanes and the air over these lanes in its avenue of advance," General MacArthur said.

"With naval and air supremacy and modern ground elements to defend bases, any major attack from continental Asia toward us or our friends of the Pacific would come to failure."

"Under such conditions the Pacific no longer represents menacing avenues of approach for a prospective invader," he assumes, instead, the friendly aspect of a peaceful lake. Our line of defence is a natural one and can be maintained with a minimum of military effort and expense.

**ENEMY SALIENT**  
"It is obvious that an attack against anyone, nor does it require the nations resorting to offensive operations, but properly maintained it would be an inevitable defence against aggression. If we hold this line we may have peace—but lose it, and war is inevitable."

The General declared that should Formosa fall, it would constitute an enemy salient in the very centre of this defensive perimeter.

"Its military potential would again be fully exploited as the means to breach and neutralize our Western Pacific defence system and mount a war of conquest against the free nations of the Pacific basin."

He said he was voicing his views on Formosa "in view of misconceptions currently being voiced concerning the relationship of Formosa to our strategic potential in the Pacific."

"The last war shifted our strategic frontier to embrace the entire Pacific Ocean, which has become a vast moat to protect us as long we hold it," he asserted.

## FORMOSA BASES

General MacArthur said that Formosa now had a concentration of air and naval bases which was "potentially greater than any similar concentration of the Asiatic theatre between the Yellow Sea and the Straits of Malacca."

Further bases could be developed in a relatively short time and "any enemy force utilising those installations currently available could increase by 100 percent the air effort which could be directed against Okinawa in comparison to operations based on the mainland."

The enemy "at the same time could direct damaging air attacks with fighter-type aircraft against friendly installations in the Philippines, which are currently beyond the range of fighters based on the mainland."

Our air supremacy at once would become doubtful," he said, enemy use of Formosa "may either counter-balance or overshadow the strategic importance of the central and southern flank in the United States' frontline position."

"Formosa in the hands of such a hostile power could be converted to an unsinkable aircraft carrier and submarine tender, ideally located to accomplish offensive strategy and, at the same time, checkmate defence or counter-offensive operations by friendly forces based on Okinawa and the Philippines."

## SUBMARINE PERIL

In addition, the General said, the enemy could utilize Formosa as a base for short-range submarines to threaten completely sea traffic from the south and interdict all sea lanes in the Western Pacific.

"Submarine blockade by the enemy with all its destructive ramifications would thereby become a virtual certainty."

General MacArthur said that President Truman's decision on July 27 to defend Formosa "lighted into flame a lamp of hope throughout Asia that was burning dimly toward extinction."

"Nothing could be more fallacious," added the General, "than the threadbare argument

## HAIFA OIL REFINERIES RUN AGAIN

Haifa, Aug. 28.

The giant machines of the British-owned Haifa Oil Refineries went into action again today after almost two years of idleness, and the first bottle of petrol flowed out from the "cracking plant."

The trial run showed that the machinery had been kept in perfect order since the refineries were closed at the start of the Arab-Jewish war in May, 1948.

The refineries have been reopened for that period since 1948, first by the British Government and then by the owners, the Anglo-Persian Refineries, but were closed again because of Egypt's refusal to allow crude oil to be taken through the Suez Canal, and Iraq's ban on the use of the pipeline from the Kirkuk oilfields.

Reuters' financial editor, wrote today that, though the source of oil now being used had not been officially revealed, oil experts believed that it was from a Shakhdom in the Persian Gulf, with supplementary supplies of the necessary oil from South America.

From that source, the oil from Qatar would be shipped by a roundabout route of about 15,000 miles to the Cape of Good Hope, believed to be the longest tanker run in the world.

He said he was voicing his views on Formosa "in view of misconceptions currently being voiced concerning the relationship of Formosa to our strategic potential in the Pacific."

"The last war shifted our strategic frontier to embrace the entire Pacific Ocean, which has become a vast moat to protect us as long we hold it," he asserted.

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## SIR RALPH MAY BE RECALLED

London, Aug. 28.

Sir Ralph Stevenson, the British Ambassador in Cairo, may come to London for discussions with Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, on the revision of the Anglo-Egyptian treaty before the Foreign Secretary goes to New York on September 7.

This was stated today by a Foreign Office spokesman.

No arrangements had yet been made for Sir Ralph to come to London, but his recall was "a possibility," he said.

While Mr. Bevin is in New York for the United Nations General Assembly next month, he is expected to discuss with Salah El Din Bey, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, the Anglo-Egyptian talks which have been taking place in Cairo.

These talks aimed at finding a basis for opening the discussions on the revision of the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty.

Reuters.

## African Chiefs At Hastings



## U.S. Court Revokes Bail Of Reds

New York, Aug. 28.

The United States Court of Appeal today revoked the bail of 11 convicted Communist leaders and gave them 30 days to seek a postponement of their terms in prison.

## PRAVDA REVILES AMERICA

London, Aug. 28.

A Pravda article by its New York correspondents, Rasadun and Philippov, said today that the "process of turning the United States into a police state has been especially intensified in connection with American aggression in Korea."

The article, quoted in London by the Soviet news agency, declared that "more than 200 political arrests have been made in the United States since the first shot of the American interventionists was fired in Korea."

"An especially dirty role in persecuting all progressive organizations and individuals, all participants of the anti-fascist movement and all peace supporters in the United States, is played by the so-called 'Un-American Activities Committee' of the House of Representatives," the article said.

"Lately," it continued, "57 people have been imprisoned on a charge of 'contempt of Congress.' Police and court agencies literally hunt down leaders and active members of progressive public organizations."

"Racism is zealously cultivated. At present 23 Negroes face death on framed charges."

"The secret police (FBI) together with other police and Gestapo agencies have established complete surveillance over the American people. The press reports that special files of the cases of 600,000 Americans have been collected in the huge six-story FBI building in Washington," it said.

The new improved emergency rations for soldiers in the field "bear scant resemblance" to the World War II C rations, General Douglas MacArthur's public information officer declared tonight.

The most modern "ration, individual, combat" contains six canned meats and weighs six and one-half pounds.

In the opinion of this correspondent who has more than 10 years' experience in the field, the new or Korean war rations are a definite improvement. But they certainly have an unmistakable resemblance to their prototype.

For those who feel they will soon have more than an academic interest in field rations the following gastronomic notes may be of interest:

The tastiest meal is meat and spaghetti with tomato sauce. Open a can and warm over a container of flaming gasoline and dirt until the contents bubble like lava. Remove and eat.

Hamburgers—three in one can—are strictly for those who like their well done. Beans and frankfurters in tomato sauce is all right when heated, but not recommended cold.

**COLLECTOR'S ITEM**  
A collector's item is a can of chicken and vegetables which comes in about every six ration boxes, but unless you are quick and aggressive you will never see one.

Deserts are uniformly good—cookies, candy and high protein.

Nana Owusu (centre), chief of Telemu, in British Togoland, points out a feature of the ruins of the castle in Hastings in England, to two friends. The visiting Africans are in Hastings to call on some African missions, where a number of their native priests have taken up residence. (Acme).

The first shipment of whole blood from the United States for United Nations troops in Korea arrived at midnight tonight in Tokyo's Haneda airport, and General MacArthur called it a "medical milestone in the care of the wounded in Korea."

The blood was contributed by volunteers in 34 American Red Cross blood centres throughout America. It is being stored in the Yokohama medical depot until needed.

In acknowledging receipt of the first plane load of blood, General MacArthur said: "It is a very real sense we may say that these nations which believe in the ideals of democracy and the cause of human freedom are united by blood ties."

He said that continuing the supply of such blood "from Americans will be needed until our defensive war in Korea has been won."

The shipment was accompanied by William J. Richards, Jr., Red Cross blood programme director, and Edward H. White, commanding general of the Military Air Transport Service, and H. L. Janeway, Red Cross director of operation in the Far East Command, met the plane.

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## Proposal For Direct Contact With Stalin

Strasbourg, Aug. 28.

The European Assembly today heard a proposal for direct contact between the Council of Europe and Marshal Stalin, the Soviet leader, with the aim of settling the war in Korea.

The proposal, coming from M. Henri Rolin, a Socialist delegate from Belgium, was rejected in advance by a group of other Socialist members in the Strasbourg Assembly.

Instead they presented, through Mr. Maurice Edelman, of Belgium, a resolution calling for "peace without appeasement."

The majority Socialist proposal, expressing a firm stand against aggression and pledging support for the United Nations over Korea, was finally adopted by the Assembly by 82 votes to nil, with three abstentions.

M. Rolin, who was earlier reported to have been the only Socialist to refuse to put his signature to this motion, told the Assembly today that in his opinion it was "inadequate."

Proposing what he called "a Strasbourg appeal," M. Rolin said that in war time there were many meetings between American diplomats and Marshal Stalin, and they had been described in the war diaries.

"I personally hope and wish that we may not despair of the possibilities of peace," he added.

The resolution finally adopted related "any attempts to achieve international settlements by appeasement of aggressions" and proclaimed the determination of the Council of Europe nations "to undertake whatever burdens may be necessary for their individual and collective defence."—Reuter.

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